THE MEMORY OF 1810.

It is an easy task to praise Fortune when she smiles and to flatter the People when they do not what you would have them. The noble people! have they not decided for our party, and given one of us a rich Colectorship, and another an Embassy, a third, a let Pest Ollice, and so on? Who date hant a doubt of their virtue, probity, intelligence and independence? Have they not proved all clearly by the act which put us into such nice places? But hat them happen to prefer other asprants for their favor, and then what do we think of it? What increas impusy and corruption are their flections! What non-sense is what is called their 'verdet?' What folly or hypocusy in supposing that they had any definite purpose in the busiposing that they had any definite purpose in the bus-

blot it from the public restembrance, and even their master de nagons, the involuntary Hermitest Lindonwald, with a great violation of good taste as well as reath has the tenerity to speak in his ten coloranterer to Indian, of the disreputable scenes of 1840.

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The disreptable seems of 1840? — When American citzens used to gether by hundreds to sing and dance around Hickory Poles, with barriels of what y rolled out and heads of hier-cake stoye in — when not here, in the heat of the confidence of more than the properties. tolled out and herds of bortes has stove in which right here, in the heart of this enlightened elimination, men were seen, after a cask of boer had been poured into the hole where the Pole was to be at in front of Tanmany Hall, to be down and drink it from the ground like hogs—the Kinderhooke as we asthing discoprable then. Where American clusters have been swept away from the Polls of our City with clubs by hards of one yet ad only exert, immigrants half elecswept away from the Polls of our Chy will clubs by bands of original contents and excited managements, half existing and ordered with heavy farming that managements have been the conflicted of impair the conflicted of manifed in our farcess for the manifed in particular statement for standard in pression in his own tonement for standard in pression destruction by a hand of roff farts who chose to asspect that it could be used against Slavery that demanders out farces for the institutions, but could be sent in nothing calculated to choke conflicted to our farces for the institutions, but could be sent in nothing calculated to choke conflicted to an increase for the institutions, but could be sent in nothing calculated to choke conflicted to an increase of the institutions, but could be institutions, but could be sent of the sent of war. But what is even worse, the way of the rioters have gone to work, and orders given to fire, which being oliveyed, a dispersion instantly followed. Notwithstanding this repulse, there still seems little chance of a permanent quiet.—

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But the assertion of Mr. Van Buren is as falso as But the assection of Mr. Van Burgel. Contest in independs. There sever was a Political Contest in which the great in its of the People were better informed as to what was held and proposed by each party than in that of 1840. Every where phauphless and papers of each were distributed with a profusion never before known, and generally read. Every where the best orators of either party were in the field. men now living will ever see another contest or vot more an versal than that of 1810. As to corruption the tang was downright impossible. Weeld no know one voter, among the thousands of different Politics, we define know when you shall be a sufficient to the control of the quite too much in carness for any share of that sort.

But 'illegal voting.' Well, sirs, where? We have not yet heard where the first illegal vote was pollet to make Gen. Harrison President. Deadless there were a few on each sale—we are sure fewest on ours because the raw material for illegal voters is ten to one against us -but both parties were to netwa to prevent illegal voting, and ours too confident to this of resorting to it. The only evidence in support the charge of illegal voting is the fact that the vo was very heavy. But did not every one know it would be so, in out its before the Election? That was inever able; still the vote was in no State seard to the number of legal votes and it was highest in New-Hampehire and in the Loro-Phon parlion of that State; next highest in Rimois, and Loro-Phon of that State; next highest in Rimois, and Loro-Phon We need say nothing more on this head. If there he may evidence that the Waig vote was corrupt, it is high timit were given. But the charge is grassily false.

There remains nothing to countenance the defauncion of the People by the ex-President and his backers but the fact that the Whing built Lor Cabins' and talked of Hard Cales'—provoked in each case by the envise months of heir moments. That they draw more of any thing 'mod' that was reponents a nor in evidence, and we do not be level, wastly superior as they were in numbers. But they built Lor Cabins, and what of in? Did that circumstance change Logo-Pocca to Whigs? We have no don't it was the means of enoi; but it was what was said in Lor Cabins—the facts and arounters the readinated in favor of a change in the National Policy—that did the work. If we have not Lor Cabins, we shall doubt less faid same charges in 15th o cause the mis highes of Tyler Loro-Poccion as we did those of Van Burenism is 1500.

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Let mat, then, the defamers of the People's vertice in 1840, he fluidring unction to their scale they thoughful obtain a reversal of that yorder in 1844. On those who choose to proclaim themselves fools drunkards and swindlers in 1-10 they may make some rapression; but on the Twelve-Hundred Thomeand Precure who soberty, carnestly and patrotted by voted for Gon, Harrison and a change of Public In voted for Gen. Harrison and a change of Public Medaures in 1810, their abuse must have an effect opposite to that they would seem desirons of producing These will be but animated to greater excrusion to via ficially their fair fairs and to show that in 1810 they are the contents of the producing and the spiral of the spiral of the producing and in the spiral of the state. seried deliberately, intelligently, and in the spirit of Precince.—N. Y. Telbane.

HON. JOHN M. CLAYTON .- We find in a elip from the Wilmington (Del.) Journal the following letter :--

Newcastle, Del. June 17th, 1843. Gestlemen-Understanding that a Convention the Whites of Delaware is about to be called togethe the Whits of Delaware is about to be called log-stee for the purpose of nominating delegates to assent the White National Convention, which will assemble to Baltimore in May next, to nominate candidates for the offices of President and Vice Presidents of the Uni-ted States; and it having been intuited to me that delegates would be selected from this State favorable to my nomination as Vice President; it becomes my duty to speak openly and candidly on this subject to my political friends, and to say to them, as I now duty to speak openly and candidly on this subject to my political friends, and to say to them, as I now wish to do, that I have not been and am not, designs of such a nonunation, and that I shall not be a candidate for any office at the Presidential election. I have adonted this course, not without a during regard to the welfare of that great and particle party to whose principles I am devotedly attached, and upon whose success the future destiny of our country as I think eminently depend. Our prospects, as a party, brighten daily; and now instead of districting the Clarection by a multiplicity of randidates for the Vice Presidency, we should endeavor to present in that body, if possible, an outraden front in favor of some one candidate for the account office in the gift of the grotile—as we unquestionably shall for the first. the people—as we unquestionably stall for the first, in the person of Henry Clay, of Kentucky.

Very respectfully yours, CLAYTON. The Etitors of the Delaware State Justinal.

The funeral of Mr. LEGARE took place this more The fancial of Ser License and parts made in Trinity Church. It was attended by the President of the United States, and the other members of his cabinet by many distocratical civil to ritary, and judicial of faces of the national and State governments and a large concentre of the citzens of factor, all anxious to pay the only remaining tribute of respect in their power, to the estimable character of this distinguished in

services on this mournful occasion were of the The services on this mournful occasion were of the most solemn and impressive character. They were performed by the Right Rev. Hishop hashburn, and Rev. Mr. Watson, Rector of Trimity Church. The soffin was subsequently deposited in the receiving to the church.—Bost. Mer. Jonn.

The Common Council of the city of Boston met on this occasion, and caused a preamble and resolutions highly complimentary to Mr. Legare.

THAMES TUNNEL .- The number of pas-

RIOT AND MURDER.

We find in the Franklin Messenger the following account of the late bloody riot among the laborers on the Beauharnois Canal in Canada. It is a fearful tale of wrong, resistance, and revengeful homicido under the graph of the revenue of the state of the recently to acknowledge his em nent ability and success in the following terms: the garb of preservation of the public peace. These British authorities are fast getting all over the world, to imagine that any resistance public, and he seems determined to carry out or even murmurs against them, amount to a crime which blood alone can expiate. There is an infernal ferocity in the English mode of quelling a riot which may some day, when

posing that they had any definite purpose in the busters!

The ribidity and demenciation indulged in reference to the Electron of 1343 by those who boart of their Democracy is at once amusing and in-tructive. For years they had been praising the People, their invincible Virtue and clear-right of Patriotisto, and taking their pay is also reference, and taking the laborers (principally Irish) on the Beauharnois Canal in Canada. The Montreal Messenger gives a detailed account of the causes and progress of the riot. It is said that the laborers who were receiving 2s. 6d. For the result and their pay is a time as early regard and progress of the contractors named McDonnell, was formorly ordered by the rioters to raise the wages or give up his office, under penalty of death. The next night, another contractors named Elliet, was cruelly beaten in his bed. On the forenoon of Monday, a bady of four or five jumplend man want to the in his bed. On the forenoon of Monday, a body of four or five hundred men went to the lodgings of McDonnell, who had disregarded their threats. He came out at their call, reasoned with them, and refused compliance with their demands. The house was immediately assailed and all its contents destroyed. Mr. McDonnell escaped, but his store next

day, was attacked, and despoiled of every thing it contained. The mob soon came upon a military detachment at a mill in the neighborhood, and attempted to dislodge them, and with that intent, they advanced open the mill. They were addressed by Mr. Laviolette, and warned of the consequences of their ill-judged and illegal proceedings. They would not however be restrained; the Riot Act was read, the troops

country in small bands or singly, with a view of pursuing a species of predatory warfare upon all the inhabitants who desire the su-

premacy of law and order.

The Montreal Times, with much truth we think, intimates that the measures to quell the Riot were unnecessarily severe and bloody. It says, " It would appear that the military took up a position which they knew the workmen would have to pass, and that then, without giving them warning or time, they with "treacherous haste" poured in a merderous fire upon them, whilst the cavalry rushed on, forced them to the water's edge, and there either compelled them to drawn, or murde, ed them! At this time too, a magistrate stood at the window of the inn and deliberately marked down men who were struggling for their lives in the water ! Horrible conception, if not true-most marderous work if it can be proved, even in one

of its particulars. It appears that a number were driven ino the woods and shot down like so many wild beasts. How many were killed it is not stated with certainty, though it is admitted that ten or a dozen dead bodies were found on land.

From our last advices, it seems that Mr. Lurorque's Store at St. Timothy was surrounded on Tuesday of last week and goods viduals.

THE BUNKER HILL CELEBRATION - Although our are present on that extraordisary occasion, we de me to place on tecord a few of the impressions which

we all know, was Daviet Wessers; and although we have protested against his remining in the Cabinet with Jone Tylka and found full with his consenting to hind the United States to do her daily on the Coast of Afran; and although we have consured a numerous terms his Fancial Hall speech and differed with him in regard to his late speech and differed with him in regard to his late speech at Baltington. ore—we are among those who are proud that the intel States can bon-t of one so preeminemly the aster intelect of the age. In socialing compara-edy of the great oration of Mr. Wasstra, we have a standard of comparison save his own former ef-ores, and as we have ever looked upon his speech in pily to Col. Havez on Mr. Foore's resolution, as an greatest oration of ancient or modern times, we amy fly compare the recent effort at Bunker Hill with that production. The report of the oration such as it is, is before the public; but we speak not of that. We speak of his speach as we heard it delivered—as we great of carled—and are free to declare, that it was an effort of mail such as we decreed it impossible even for Danier. Weaters to make, We have reclaim to the charge of the carled of th ed; and all who heard, saw, and could appreciate great oration which he delivered on Bunker Hill

od of his idolatey.
There was then, in the oration on this occasion most necessarily fall far short of the truth. The ablished oration is that unloubtedly prepared for the existence of the hour and bases and that patrois devotion to every thing con-nected with our revolutionary strangle, which Mr. Wineras has ever exhibited, he repeatedly spoke for a quarter of an hour consecurityely without reference to his notes. Then it was that words of fire fell from his lips which electrified and delighted his hearers and dien too, his minner corresponding with, as partaking of the sentiments fresh from his soul, we is impressive as winning, and as emphaticas his anyunge. To suppose that he could subsequently transcribe upon paper these extemporaneous effusions. transcribe upon paper these externporanceius effusions, a quie incresible; and if those who heard the oration are disappointed in not finding it as elequent as they anticipated, it is solely for the reason that at intervals the orator broke lorse from his notes, beautiful as they are, and trusted solely to the impulses of his ge nius and his patriotism.—N. Y. Cou. & Fing.

HEROES,- A NEW ONE FOUND.--It seems to be fashionable for modern politicians in this country to convert all the statesmen into soliers and heroes. No matter what credit they may possess for talents, acquirements or civic the most ludicrous of these attemps is made by a correspondent of the Providence Evening Journal, the object of which is, (next to that of getting a fat office.) to prove not only that the Hon. John C. Spencer is the greatest statesman in the world, but that he was a hero during the last war with Great Britain. That he has been engaged in battle with somebody during his whole life, no one who knows his history will doubt, but these battles have usually been less on "his own hack "-- with the single exception is said to be unusually good. One of the sengers through this place last week was he sore aid to Gen. McClure at the burning of erop in this region is first rate.

"Whatever differences of political opinion may exist in relation to Mr. Spencer, his business talents command the confidence of the the reforms required in the Treasury Depart-

Without alluding to the fact that the quota tion from our correspondence does not justify the inference drawn by the writer, it is sufficient to remark that Mr. Spencer has not as yet done any thing more than determined to carry out his reforms. He has only caused his organs to herald what he will do. But the public will not be satisfied with promises. They wish to know why the extravagant expenditures in the ollection of the revenue are confined. They will demand, where is the reform in the reducion of the number of officers in the Revenue Department,-in the expenses of the Light House system,-the Revenue Cutters and the Revenue Boats,—and what reform has taken place in the Land Offices, as well as in sundry other matters over which Mr. Spencer har, or

AN INTERESTING GROUP. The Boston Courier publishes the follow ng as a correct list of the venerable Revolutionary Soldiers who attended the Celebration of the 17th, with their ages respectively:

Phineas Johnson, the oldest patriot pres't aged 97
Jonathan Harrington, 95
Alpheus Bigelow, 85
Levi Harrington, 83
Robert Andrews, 91
John Palmer,
Elijah Dresser, 93
Joseph Cleaveland, 89
Hugh Moore, John Palmer,
Daniel Usher,
Hugh Moore,
John Clement,
N. Shaw,
Josiah Fletcher,
Nathan Fisk,
Benjamin Robbins,
John Scott,
Jonathan Bourne,
John H. Scawards,
Seth Thomas. Phillip Bagley, Needham Maynard, Roger Plaisted, Enos Reynolds, Joseph Stephens, Nebemiah Porter, James Harvey, Josiah Hobbs, John McClimock Elisha D. Williams,

siah Hervey,

Joseph Jewett, Nathan Sherman, Joseph Smith, Nicholas V. Renssele Matthew Gregory, Nehemiah Porter, Azariah Fuller, Joseph Young, Joseph Selvester, Oliver Johonnot, William Bliss, Joshua Reed, Nehemiah Holden, Thomas Balling Abijah Harrington. Rufus Kingsley, 80 | Nehemiah Holden,
Thomas Rob'ins,
80 | William Makepeace,
81 | Levi Morse,
80 | Mark Greene,
81 | George Fishler,
78 | Samuel Young,
79 | Joseph Eveleth,
83 | Bradbyll Livermore,
79 | Ebenezer Tappan,
79 | Reuben Leighton,
80 | R. Kremuseton. meon Draper,

Seth Thomas, Elish Scott, Samuel Woodruff, Nathaniel B. Leonar Samuel Morgan,

Joseph Jenkins, Obodiah Albree,

75
St. B. Kremington,
75
Nathanial Berry,
82
Daniel Rosa,
80
Joseph Kilparick,
82
Adram Rose,
89
Alexander Black,
Tutal Levi Robinson, 89 Alexander Black, 82
Total 107
The Courier adds: "The first four of these gentlemen were combatants at Lexington and Concord; Mr. Johnson also at Bunker Hill, and the next eleven likewise belonged to the troops who so gailantly held the slight and temporary redoult against the regular force of Britain. The others took part in some one or more engagements during the revolution. Cant. Josial Cleaveland, above mentioned, was not only at Bunker Hill, but in the battles at Haerlem Heights, White Plains, Treaton, Princeton, Monmouth, and Yorktown, at the e-pture of Cornwallis. He entered as a volunteer under Col. Putnam, and was afterwards in Sullivan's Brigade. He was born in Canterbury, Ct., Dec. 3, 1753, and now resides in Tioga county, New York. He performed a journey of over four hundred miles to attend this celebration."

DEATH OF DR. HAGAN. - By the steamboat Gloster, arrived on Saturday, we learn that Dr. James Hogan editor of the Vicksburg Sentinel, D. W. Adams. The latter centleman met Dr. II. on the afternoon of the 7th, and attempted ery able and intelligent correspondent, gave our rea-ers the most accurate and graphic description of the the elebration which has been published, yet as we and placing it against the back part of his anore made upon us by an event which has no paral-t to the history of our country.

First and foremost as a matter of course, in the his-by of the day, stands the oration. The Orator as

The Sentinel of the 8th describes this fatal

The Sentinel of the 8th describes this fatal affray in nearly the proceeding terms, adding that Dr. Hagan was unarmed at the time, and no one near to render any assistance.

but a man who appeared entirely under the despotism of violent passion. In politics he belonged to the ultra-democratic school; was an moderate partizan, and is generally regarded as the father and founder of the doctrine of re-pudiation—a doctrine which trumphed in Mis-Hagan did .- N. O. Bee.

chrom est benefacere riepublicae; etiam bene-datently without a rival in the United States, but that ven Europe can bass to no such mighty intellect.— Is in truth, the man of the are, whose gizantic in-elect places him in a position where he is without a truth and a position where he is without a truth and a position where he is without a truth and a position where he is without a truth and a position where he is without a chrum est benefacere rienublicie; etiam benerier, the last two words were omitted -- Mr. Webster, of course not needing them in the great oration which he delivered on Bunker Hill on Saturday last, were participators in an intellectual tiest, such as in all probability, none of their absent countrymen will ever enjoy, and the resollection of which should be treasured up as a miser hoards the chronic states of the saturday last the saturday la his manuscript, had not written the phrase out chrum est, bene facere, bene dicere, bene a secundum est." The Journal of commerce on There was then, in the orange and a right to anticipate of policy from Davier. Wenever, and any description of conform Davier, Wenever, and any description of the truth. The re, bene dicere, hand absecumdum est," an effective to fort of originalty and ingenuity only inferior an exertion of the same print, on occasion of a former speech of Mr. W.s., when it read "Adfeci, he or me must perish," for the

> "Me me, adsum qui feci, me, in me convertite In the New York Tribune, the place of the

quotation is ingeniously supplied thus: ***

Other reporters said nothing at all about it.—

Boston Daily Advertiser. GREAT Speen.-The steamboat Dake of Orleans recently made the shortest passage be-tween New Orleans and Cincinnati on record She left the former place on the 8th instant, at half past 3 o'clock, and arrived at Louisville o the morning of the 14th instant, at 8 o'clock making the time between the two places 5 day and 16 1-2 hours, including thirty-seven land ings, to deliver and receive mails, passengers may possess for fatents, acquirements or civic services, their characters are incomplete unless they can lay claim to military honors. One of the most indicrous of these attemps is made by a correspondent of the Providence Evening at half past 10 o'clock, A. M. and arrived at Cincinnati on the 15th instant at half past 11 o'clock, P. M. performing the whole distance between New Orleans and Cincinnati in 6 days and 8 hours, the shortest passage ever made, by six hours.—Baltimore American.

The Richmond Compiler of Wednesday says-Harvest has commenced on the river below, upon several plantations. The crop of one transaction of which Mr. Spencer and most extensive wheat growers says, be never fathers grew fat and flourished. Let it be his friends will be the last to heast: viz,—that had such a fine crop of wheat before. The

which will not soon be forgotten by his country. | ANECDOTES OF THE PROGRESS. | If a Bank is dangerous, show another feasi-

The city is full of rich rumors of inci- ble plan, not ten times as dangerous, and dents in the President's progress. A capi- which will do the business and keep the pub- are to be two celebrations of the 4th of July tal one is told of the Fancuif Hall dinner .- lic money safely, and we will go for it. in this village: - one by the Total Abstin-Mr. Upshur, our readers are aware, there The name or form of the thing is nought, ence Society, and the other under the aumade a very neat speech in reply to the The thing itself is what we want. Give us spices of the "Young Men of the County, following nominations and appointments: toust from Mr. Bancroft-

Virginia and Massachusetts.-Their names are blended inseparately in the record of their country's glory; their sons will ever cherish the freedom and the Union established by their fathers. When Mr. Upshur came to that part

his reply,-

who is there that can separate Virginia from Massa-chusetts? Who can fail to couple the Old Dominion with this noble Continonwealth? Some one cried out audibly, 'Jone C. SPENCER,' which convulsed with laughter that part of the table where the interlocator was,

so forcibly did his manner seem to describe the mischief-making character of Mr. Spen-We find the following in the Providence

Journal, (if true) it is amusing enough:

Among the anecdotes, recollections, and incidents which have been published concerning the President's tour, one which has not been set down in any of the reports, is certainly entitled to a place. At the dinner given to the President by the City government, Mr. Secretary Porter, while soop was served, asked a waiter to bring him a piece of mutton.—The waiter respectfully informed him that untill the signal for removing the covers was made, he was not at liberty to carve the meats; whereapon Mr. Porter repeated hidemand, which not being compiled with, he left the table in great wrath and indignation.

In the evening, one of the committee of reception, talking with Mr. Porter, politely suggested that He hoped every thing had been conducted to his satisfaction, to which he replied—"No, Sir." Now, it is not surprising that a man of vulgar family, with no breeding, and suddenly elevated to a position which brings him in contract with polished society, should be somewhat surprised to find manners differing from those of a Pennsylvania oyster cellar; but it is rather singular that such a man should not have at least dis-Journal, (if true) it is amasing enough :

of a Pennsylvania oysic cettar; but it is failer singular that such a man should not have at least discretion enough to govern himself by the conduct of those around him, and imitate the manners of a gensionan as far as his previously formed habirs would allow, even if he had none of the feelings of a gentle-

The American relates the following anecdote of the President and his keepers, while in this city :-

Of the people proper—the men who live by honest industry—whether mechanics, merchants, or professional men, the President saw nothing or next to nothing; for even, if more disposed than they were to pay formal respect to the functionary, it was difficult and the attempt was disgusting to break through the unclean circle in which he stood a prisoner at large. He was literally, guarded a rise, as the French saw, or keep under constant surreillance by one see-

large. He was literally, guarded a rise, as the French say, or keep under constant surreillance by one section or another of interested worshippers. The strife indeed, between these for the possession of the President's persons was sometimes indicrous.

For instance on one occasion, when the great man was to go to some garden or theatre, the Mayor and the President of the Committee, who had been for sometime uneasy at seeing him quietly seated on a sofa between the Postmaster and Collector—arreades ambo—reminded him that the hour had come. Immediately all regang up, and the Collector offering an arm on one side and the Postmas er on the other, and the three parade! down to the carriage into which they the three paraded down to the carriage into which they put the president, and then not having before their eyes the fear or the respect of the municipality—they incontinently jumped in after him, and drave off, leav-ing His Honor the Mayor, and his worship the Alder-

(Burlington.)

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1843

THE CURRENCY.

The propensity to falsehood and senseless clamor on the subject of a United States Bank has become such a chronic malady with universal Locofocoism, that all hope of dictive ferocity of Old Hickory who, failing time, and narrowly escaped swamping. after much effort, to make the Bank an instrument in his hands for political manœularity of the battle of New Orleans, and then not transpired. denounced it as subversive of liberty, because it endeavored to save itself. From forced away and that the residents of the was killed in Vicksburg on the 7th instant, in a that time to this it has been deemed a carand wicked concern; and the worthies who o cane him. A scuffle ensued, and the parties claim to be the lineal descendants of the Declosed, clinched and fell-Hogan being upper- mocracy of 1815, at the command of Gen, Jackson, turn up their noses in " divine distagonist's head, fired. The ball carried away a gust " at the bare mention of an Institution portion of Dr. Hagan's skull, killing him instant- which was begotten by the " war democrats"

and christened by President Madison himself. Now, the consistency of these gentlemen is certainly their own hunt, and it must be allowed that it will not do for them to be of the "Democratic Church," because in to its final completion. More than half the that case the leaders of this day would soon life time of a generation of men had passed be out of sight in their endless tergiversaas the father and founder of the doctrine of re-pudiation—a doctrine which triumphed in Mis-sissippi at the last State election. Mr. Adams it strikes us that a little less bawling about clonged to the same political party that Dr. the identity of Locofocoism and ancient democracy, would look quite as well in these precious demagogues, unless they can afford to pay some regard to the opinions of their Eighteen years have shed their snows on

financial question. at Portsmouth had been removed, and Jackson's man appointed according to orders, we never should have heard of the wickedness would have been well, and ground down beneath the iron heel of Old Hickory, and the Jacksonism, but the question has no reference to that institution. It is not, was the old Bank right? but is a Bank necessary and expedient? That question is invariably met with a mingled roar of adulation to Jackson and curses upon the old U. S. Bank without the pretence of argument, or an atempt at the use of any other weapons than the inveterate prejudice against all National Banks, which has grown out of the old grudge. That the policy which has been in successful operation for forty out of the fifty four years that our Government has stood will eventually be the one resorted to for the the country, as well as the safety of the public funds, we do not doubt; and every day that prejudice and cant succeed in postponing its adoption, will be only a protraction of the national evils inseparable from the instability of the currency, and the reckless recollections, and no one can read it withexperimenting of political quacks upon it. Let us have a currency, under which our patriotism.

fathers grew fat and flourished. Let it be se in Besten, and perfectly good every where.

let us have the result. It may be that for some years longer the made which will undoubtedly render the country may be persuaded to toil and suffer occasion an interesting one. We bespeak on, though the tinkering of political dances for both houses a crowded attendance. with its best interests-but though we pretend to no prophetic gifts, we as firmly believe that the people will ultimately put an lieve John Tyler is a hypocrit.e

DEATH OF MR. LEGARE.

the administration.

Charleston bar in South Carolina, and was 1y-one months which remain of his Presidenthe Attorney Generalship of the United gleaning his reward in the plenteous posses-States. He was for one term a member of sion of present contempt, and the indefeasi- any, that will produce the fruit of intemperance let us Congress from the Charleston district and ble prospect of future ignominy and execrawhile at Washington distinguished himself tion. as an able and pure hearted man. He was one of the first scholars in the Union, and made it a rule of his life to study eight hours a day, unless public duties forbade.

His connection with the Administration was not that of a partizan, but of an officer : though he was an old personal friend of dwellings, with a Church and Priest's resi-Tyler. He has gone to his rest, at the very moment when the President had turned to him as the fittest man to fill the place of and a strong west wind drove the flames in Daniel Webster. Who shall supply his place to Tyler in the thorny path he is treading ? struction. The conflagration was caused by No man, who will go there.

The disease or rather accident, which car ried off Mr. Legare, was what is called introsusception of the bowels, producing stoppage and inflammation. Mr. L. was never

have ever witnessed. Several persons,

The storm tore a shutter off the Court wring, turned up on it the whole power of part of the village, and performed various victim, without having any grudge against of the Government patronge, and the popul- other feats, the particulars of which have him. Malice being proved, makes it a case

MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH.

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Hill will be found in our columns to-day.—

of his apprehensions that when he gets to then in a languishing condition, which not only the old U. S. Bank bus. outhor. But as we think, no man of respec- the said Ornamental Secretary for his brothtable talents could well have failed, if plac- er Bob Ahasuerus, will set a foot some awful trees, I have tried an experiment upon a plum ed precisely in Mr. Webster's situation, to plot to punish him for the "part taken by any kind of insects upon the tree, to effect it or make a good speech. In 1825 at the laying his brother in the case of repeal." This is the fruit, which tree was every year affected. of the corner stone of the monument by characteristic of the family, but though we together with the truit, previous to my experi-Gen. Lafayette, he had been selected to deliver the oration—he had then addressed the cars of such great folks, we will venture to three inches in length, and carefully plug the tomerous survivors of that well fought remind John of the fable of the Ox and the same up. The above will be a certain prevenfield, and their compatriots and brethren in fly which alighted on his horn. "Pray Mr. in 1 ng. arms, in strains of fervid elegence which Ox, does my weight discommode you!" added one of the brightest roses to the chap- "Why, my dear sic, I knew not when you Dr. Hagan was a vigorous and able writer, stopping to recur to the maxims of the fathers let of his fame. The work had lingered on came, and am indifferent when you depart!" -and now, again he stands upon that hill of hallowed reminiscences-again is he the mouth piece of the assembled thousands who throng its glorious summit-again be addresses the remnant of the brave men who gave its glory to that mound of earth .political ancestry upon this most important the heads of orator, and patriarch and people. From the very prime and vigor of his the President of the U. S. Branch Bank at days, the speaker, after having reared a ing the horse out of his wits. Why don't quality, 85 # 5 25; second quality 4 50 @ 4 75; third colossal fame, has well nigh reached the beginning of his decline. Thousands now listen to the language of his lips who, on the former occasion were in infancy or yet un- In a place like this, no one's life is safe in and unconstitutionality of the Bank. All born. Of the little regiment of veterans the street when a horse may come down retail from 5 to 64c. whom he addressed at the pious ceremonial upon him with the speed of lightning, at any influence of the Bank, the Country would of commencing the sacred pile, scarce a hour of the day or night. Those who do not have been in fact if not in name, converted company remain to hear him celebrate its wish to be the instruments of destroying from a Republic to a Despotism. The old completion. The noble apostle of Liberty their neighbors, will look to this matter, es-Bank deserves great credit for the boldness who presided on the first occasion, and pecially now, when flies and mosquitoes are with which it withstood the corrupt offers of whose memory is fated to go down to the more than kuman equanimity can withstand. latest hour of time, linked in affectionate remembrance with that of the incomparable Washington,has slept in death for more than half the interval-and, to complete at once presentative in the last Congress, and memthe picture and the contrast, there stands in ber elect of the next, died at Washington on all its sublime and simple severity the stary. the 15th inst. He had been detained there pointing' obelisk, itself the great commemorator, and the theme and object of the 4th of March. He was a delegate to both celebrations. Amid all these circum- Harrisburgh, and is spoken of by all who known. Her prominent trat was Christian simplistances and associations, what less could knew him as a gentleman of fine talents and Daniel Webster do than be eloquent?- nacommon moral worth. In the language tenor of her life, as her profession of devotion to him Notwithstanding his transcendant powers, his own remark is true, " it is the occasion life, and died the death of a Christian." that makes the orator" And we should rerestoration of the currency and prosperity of gard it as morally impossible for him or any other great man to make a tame speech under such circumstances, as for water to run up hill without belp.

Let every man read the speech. It has rich store of noble thoughts and inspiring out improving his heart and refreshing his

We had hoped to hear who was Governer, in time for this paper-but it is " no go."

It will appear by our columns that there no Treasury note business, no sub-Treasury, without distinction of party." The exerno Government shaving shop, for rotten cises of both commence at the same bour. accidents to build parties with, no exchequer and yet we hope and believe that each will to perpetuate the succession of chance. In have a large audience. The friends of short, give us nothing but what will do just Temperance have extended an invitation to what a United States Bank used to do for all their brethren in the County, and out of us. If checks are required for the public it, to participate in celebrating the day at safety, put all the wise heads of all parties the Church of the Rev. Mr. Converse. - Delegatesatlarge to the National Convention together in good faith, to adjust them. But The other celebration will be held at Mr. Ingersoll's Church, where arrangements are

PRESIDENT TYLER, was attacked at Bos-

ton with a nervous fever, brought on by the end to the capers of these merry Andrews, constant excitement through which he had by a recurrence to the old system, as we bedeath of Mr. Legare determined him to return forthwith to Washington, and abandon not our duty so to commemorate our national anniany further jaunt to the Northward. This versary as will tend to promote our social happiness ? We know of no man connected with the tour has ended in bad luck all around. On we know of ho man connected with the tour has ended in pad luck all around. On piness as intemperance; hence the property of celeadministration whose demise would have the part of Tyler it has been a series of brating the day on total abstinence principles. Our occasioned more heartfult sorrow than that puffs to his overweening vanity; while with social happiness, how necessary to our national protof Mr. Attorney General Legare; and we the people it has been a stiff and constrain- perity and yet how little do we seem to realise that think we risk nothing in saying that Mr. ed attempt to do homago to the functionary much of the privileges lost, which our fathers strug-Tyler could not have met so great a loss, in contradistinction from the man. If John gled so hard to obtain. whether we regard the splendor of his abilites, was capable of seeing this thing as others or the weight of character which he lent to see it he would be very sick of his northern tour henceforth and forever. He has made the contrary it goes to give the sanction of our most Few men have enjoyed a higher or a no capital either for the Locofoco Conven- distinguished citizens to a habit which has caused nobler reputation than Hugh Swinton Le- tion, or the election of 1844. He goes more social misery than any political bondage, any GARE. He has long stood at the head of the back to the White House to spend the twenthence with the approbation of every body, cy, in reading his greatness in the Madisotransferred to the head of his profession in nian, in wallowing in official corruption, and

Happy man!

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. The entire village of Boucherville, about ten miles below Montreal on the right bank of the River, consisting of near two handred dence, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday the 20th inst. The fire took near the river, upon the town, thus devoting it to total desparks from the Steamer St. Louis. The inhabitants are in great distress, and liberal contributions are making in Montreal for

Cook, the ruffin who murdered Melzar Gardner at Norfolk, Va. last March, was during the summer, His Excellency the Gov-On Saturday we were visited by one of tried a few days ago. He was acquitted of ernor General, -Montreal Herald of 19th. the most violent storms of wind and rain, we course, for no man who kills another when he is angry at him, can be convicted of any present at the celebration of the 17th of June a cure is now abandoned. The seeds of among whom were our "devil" and one of thing in the slave States. In order to inthis baleful disease were sown by the vin- our compositors, were on the lake at the sure conviction for murder there, it is necessary that the murderer should be either a slave or a poor white; and, if a white man, ton Evening Journal. House, demolished a frame in the northwest that he should sit up all night to way lay his of justifiable homicide.

Little John Tyler, the " ornamental Sec- recollect that some twenty years ago, the same The speech of Mr. Webster at Bunker retary to China! makes public proclamation application was administered in the way proscribed, to the Old Elm. in front of our office,

In August come dog days-but we have another species at present, which we shall call horse days. The weather has been for a fortnight, and it seems to have crazed the nags instead of the canine race. No less than two ranaways occured in one day the past week, one of which ended in demolishing a very handsome "buggy" against the north side of the Court House, and frightenmen learn always to tie their horses in fly time, no matter if they have been in the habit of standing untied for twenty years.

We regret to learn that the Hon. Barker Burnell, of Nantucket, Mass., a Re-

Hon. Paul Dillingham jr. has been nominated for Congress by the Locofoco Con- thy Lord." vention in the fourth District. His chances are fair, to say the least of them. Our From the beginning to the end of her sickness, she friend Lucius, it seems, must stand back for looked to the Saviour she had served in youth and two or three terms.

EPIGRAM. The patriot TELL disdained to kneel But Tyler's Office, stript of him,

Since petting our paper to press we have learned that the State Convention made the

For Governor, JOHN MATTOCKS. For Lieut. Governor, Doct. HORACE EATON. For Treasurer, JOHN SPAULDING.

GOV. CHARLES PAINE. HARRY BRADLEY. Substitutes, Hon. Cantos Contings,

E. D. Woodnernog. Proceedings next week.

What are the blessings conferred on us by the Da-And what is there that goes so far to destroy that hap-

Will any one prefer the old custom of drinking toasts when he cannot but acknowledge that it does no good, it does not promote one single virtue, but on people ever endured? What occasion, then, so proper for our distinguished citizens to give the sanction of their example to the cause of temperance, by abstaining from the use of all intoxicating drink, as the an-

niversary of our national independence ? cut them off, for it is more dangerous than the Upas, it will not only cause death but its rank foliage will destroy the tree itself. Cultivate the social virtues and the tree will bear the natural fruit of temperance, will grow and spread, till it overshadows avery nation, fragrant with health, joy, and peace.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On Friday afternoon Charles Price, son of Capt. John Price of this village, while on board the Steam-Boat Washington, at the north, fell under the crank and was instantly crushed to death. His remains were on Sunday followed to the grave by a large concourse of

CANADIAN SEAT OF GOVERNMENT .- the next meeting of the Legislature will be in October, in St. Ann's Market, which will be fitted up for that purpose. We have also heard, that a certain handsome mansion near town is expected to love for its occupant,

Among the veterans of the Revolution, was Israel Hunt, of Nashna, aged 85 years -one of the survivors of the heroes engaged in the battle of Bunker Hill. His name does not appear in the list published. - Bos-

Worms in Theas .- The following receipe, as an antidote to worms in fruit or shade trees, we copy from the Phil. U. S. Gazette. It has been frequently published and tested in this city and neighborhood, and found effectual,

In reply to your communication on shad-

REPEAL MEETING.

A Mass Meeting will take place at the Square, before the Court House, at 310'clock, on the 4th of July; where it is expected that a distinguished gentleman will take the chair-and some popular orators from boiling hot with the exception of a day or so Burlington and vicinity will address the meet-

> BRIGHTON MARKET .-- June 19, 1843. At Market 410 Beef Cattle, 15 Cows and Calves, 600 Sheep, and 375 Swine-50 Boef Cattle onsold. Paices - Beef Cattle-Last week's prices were net sustained. We quote a few extra at 550. Fires

> Come and Calres-Sales at 16, 19, 24, and \$27. Sheep-Lots were sold at 1 50, to \$2, and 2 50. Swine-Former prices were not su-tained. A lo to peddle at 4c for Sows, and 5c, for Barrows. At

> > Marriad,

Yesterday morning, at the residence of Mr. Moses Catlin, by the Rev. J. K. Converse, Mr. LUTHER M. STEVENS Of Underhill, to Miss MARY ANNE CATLIN In Johnson, on the 221 inst. by Rev. M. Jones, Mr. SAMUEL BELDING, of Winchester, N. H., to Miss FLAVILLA W. Downer, daughter of Hon. Judge J. Waterman, of Johnson.

Diod, In Lansingburgh, N. Y., on the 20th inst., in the 38th year of her age, Liventa, wife of Rev. A. T. Twing, Rector of Trinity Church, in that village,

of the National Intelligencer, "he lived the was sincere Providentally placed in a station in which there are many opportunities to be useful, she was cateful to employ them in a manner that we trust, secures her the commendation of, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of

Her sufferings during her illness have been severe and protracted; but they have been patiently borne. health, with full confidence that he would never leave nor forsake her. Retaining by her side a small memorandum book, she sometimes noted in it, with trembling hand, her thoughts and wishes. Every line

To Gessler's hat upon a cane; tut Tyler's Office, stript of him,

Would win the smiles he courts in vain.

To Her a the hour of her approaching dissolution she entered the hour of her departure with composure, leaving a her last declaration, the emphasic words, "I am ong beaus t—I shall be with Jasus 1"—Cem.